Declares Pat Rooney Wrote

Song English Soldiers Sing

back home to the old home in Baltimore.

In all the discussion the hotel of the famous Reilly still stands at Holliday and Fayette streets, but it is not the famous resort of the stars of the stage gone by and the genial old proprietor died soon after the big fire in 1994. The city expects to buy the property shortly to make way for the Civic Center, so with the razing of the building the only thing left of Reilly's Hotel will be Widow of Noted Comedian of Years Ago Says He Composed "Reilly's Hotel" While Playing at Holliday Street Theater in Baltimore.

daughter, Josie, in Berlin. Whether the latter is in the spirit of retaliation or not, its shrouded in unknowable gloom, but the fact remains that she is there with her husband, Percy Harvey, who is looked upon as an English subject, because his father was born in England, and. Jurthermore, she cannot get out. To make matters worse, she has about forty-three weeks of absolutely good time booked over the big vaudeville cirtime booked over the big vaudeville cir-

Is this Mr. Reilly, they speak of so highly?
Is this Mr. Reilly that keeps the hotel?
Is this Mr. Reilly, they speak of so highly?
I'm glad, Mr. Beilly, you're doin' d-n well!

Leslie Stuart, of Florodora fame, clares he wrote the song, or, at least, the music, some thirty-odd years ago.
This morning Mrs. Pat Rooney, the
widow of the famous Irish comedian, sat parlor of the pretty Rooney home. at 807 North Patterson Park avenue, and told how Pat wrote the song, and that if there were any stealing of ideas it was from the other side of the Atlantic.

Made a Big Hit.

"Pat was playing at Holliday Street Theater." said Mrs. Rooney, "and he knew old John Rellly, who kept the hotel next to the theater. He walked in the place one night, after he had heard some

scream and was always one of his stand-bys. Now that was over thirty-five years ago, I am certain, because my memory basn't failed me, though I could hardly to a soubrette part at my weight. Year basn't failed me, though I could hardly to a southerest part at my weight. Yes, dear, old Pat and Reilly were so well though that the family will go into the producting business on a large scale.

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Umself as Rooney and Reilly.
"After his death in New York, twenty-

Baltimore. July 24.—While the English three years ago, I saved up his music Tommies are making the trenches ring with Pat Rooney's famous song, "Rell-ly's Hotel, the Germans are detaining his daughter, Josie, in Berlin. Whether the

clared that with all the splendid season waiting and ready. Pat's daughter Josie Leaving her in Berlin, the jump is made to the trenches, and it is found that warm discussion has arisen as to the authorship of the chorus:

waiting and ready, Pat's daughter Josie had to stay in that old German place because her husband's father was English, although his mother was German and he was born and raised in Berlin. The last word received from her was that she expected to get leave to embark soon and that the American consul and his assistant, Roland B. Harvey, of Baltimore, were working in her behalf.

The committee on dancing and order will be composed of C. E. Crown, chair-man; F. S. Radcliffe, H. M. Ball, C. A. man; F. S. Radeliffe, H. M. Ball, C. A. Bond, M. W. Moriarity, W. O. Laycock, L. Raeder, E. W. Watson, J. W. Adkins, J. N. Fry, W. W. Stokes, W. S. Powers, C. Kines, J. S. McIntosh, J. A. S. Dawson, M. L. Bettis, E. F. Sweeney, E. Fiddesop, A. Herbert, J. A. Donohue, and T. J. Desmond. "They can claim all they want to about the Reilly song and they can keep Josie in Berlin if they want," sighed Mrs. Rooney, "but things will come right in the end. Josie will be back home with her two little ones; those who knew Pat and appreciated his talents know that he

The Rooneys form an interesting family, there being four girls, Matty, who is Mrs. Clayton Kennedy, of New York; Katy, who is Mrs. John Harding, of this city; Mrs. Harvey, who is in Berlin; Julia, who is in a sketch with Walter

Rooney's Interesting Family.

people in the wings lauding Reilly's Julia, who is in a sketch with Waiter place, and as he stepped in he sang the little ditty, making up the lines and music as he went along.

"It made such a hit at the time that Pat rounded it out said sang it at his next performance. It went with a scream and was always one of his standbys. Now that was over thirty-five years." New York—Struck by a train and hurled from the tracks at the Borough Hall subway station, Patrick Gagan, 28, a track walker, picked himself up and wanted to know why passengers were getting excited. He sustained minor cuts and bruises.

ing business on a large scale.

So while Pat Rooney is being imporducer of pens and pins.

Birmingham (England) is a large producer of pens and pins.

talized in the English army, Pat's daughter is with the Germans everishly wait-ing for the word that will let her go back home to the old home in Baltimore. **BIRTHDAY AND YOURS**

July 25—Elizabeth of Belgium, Elizabeth Hamilton, Emily Farmer. By MARY MARSHALL.

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The women born on July 25 may choose for their birthday patroness between a Belgian queen. a Scotch writer or an English artist. Probably the most talented of the trio was Miss Emily Farmer who was born in English in 1826. Her first distinction was gained as a miniature painter but later she gained great popularity for her charming drawings of children. "Deceiving Granny." "In Doubt." and "Kitty's Breakfast" are three old-time favorites still seen framed on the valls of many an old house where they have hung for fifty years, ever since Miss Farmer was one of the most popular of living women artists. Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton was a Scotch woman born in 1758 and, though she was never married, in later life she chose to be styled "Mrs." a privilege not unusually taken by our British cousins.

Elizabeth Hamilton wrote verse and prose, all of a strong Scotch flavor, which was much admired by her conof Railroad Trainmen, will hold its eighteenth anual excursion Tuesday at relief fund of the organization. A pro-gram of sixteen athletic events has been

S. W. Handy and J. W. Anderson, and the judges will be J. D. Kennedy and E. M. Mills. Rawley Doome is to be masprose, all of a strong Scotch flavor, vive the wreck of the world.
which was much admired by her contemporaries although practically never 1917, and it may be two years later be-

> ever, among the best-loved women of Europe. Even before the recent troubles in Belgium her name was loved by her husband's subjects and since misfortune has brought all Belgium and the higher powers of mind and into closer sympathy she is fairly idolized. She was married fifteen years being a Bavarian princess of Persons whose birthdate it is may have a rather harassing year. They ago, being a Bavarian princess of many charms and unusual intellectual attainments. She has two sons, Leo-pold, morn in 1901, and Charles, born two years later. Her only daughter is Marie Jose, born in 1906. (Copyright, 1915.)

HOROSCOPE.

The stars incline, but do not compet-Sunday, July 25, 1915. Mercury and Venus are both strong y adverse today, while Uranus is nildly benefic in influence.

The rule is an unlucky one for

courtship. Engagements made while this configuration prevails may be ex-ceedingly unlucky, as the stars pres-age change, jealousy, and even scan-

It is a favorable time for awaken-

temporaries aithough practically never read nowadays. She was influential in fore there is anything like a reassurliterary circles in her day and was one of the best hearted of philanthropists.

Today is the birthday of Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, wife of King been prepared for leaders, it is prophAlbert who just at present holds a seied, and these, the Elect, will be

Albert, who just at present holds a esied, and these, the Elect, will be very unsatisfactory position among found among all the nations. Purified kings and substantiates the old adage by suffering and service, they will that "uneasy lies the head that wears arise to the exigencies of a time that a crown." Queen Elizabeth ranks, how- is the crisis toward which the wise ever, among the best-loved women of men looked through the centuries.

have a rather harassing year. They should guard the family circle with vigilance. Annoyances from young persons may be experienced.

Children born on this day may be

alert, vigorous and active. These subjects of Leo are often imaginative and inclined to exaggerate. In business they may have vicissitudes.

(Copyright, 1915.) Woman "Cop" Censors Dances.
Paterson, N. J.-Mrs. Belle Headison.
a widow, has been appointed a policewoman here. She will be the censor of

will be unlucky today according to In Charge of Three Yards, Score Of Australians Sacrifice Lives

> Special Men Selected to Capture Two Saps Driven by Turks in Night—Attacking Party Almost Annihilated, but Survivors Are Triumphant.

> London. July 24.—An Australian trooper strength? Not till the wave was at of the brave little Antipodean contingent which is holding a bit of coast on the west side of Gallipoli Peninsula at Gaba Tepe, writes as follows to a friend "Turks were shot in the act of jump-Gaba Tepe, writes as follows to a friend

> drove two saps to within four yards of our lines. The dawn revealed to us the two danger points strongly fortified by sandbags. The situation having been reported to brigade headquarters, the instruction came back that the saps be de-level-teacher. ported to brigade headquarters, the in-struction came back that the saps be destroyed. Special men were selected to form the two storming parties, which carried with them the tools for demoli-

> "Another dozen were knocked over durng the scramble over the bodies of the dead which lay on that twelve feet. One great which lay on that twelve feet. One party turned the Turks out of a sap and were then compelled to retire, leaving the demolition work to be done later. The second party hayoneted the occupants of sault had become apparent. A green the point it assulted, destroyed the sap patch of cultivation on our right center and occupied its head.

cartridge case from the lieutenant in "The Turkish re-enforcements seem charge, saying that he had several more than to keep time with their caswounded men whom he would endeavor unlties." to get back after dark. The officer had the satisfaction of accomplishing his

the enemy advancing upon them might well have shaken the nerve of the already tried troops.

"Our machine guns and altillery mow-ed the attackers down in hundreds, and still the advancing wall swept of On

ing into our trenches. Corpses lay with apets. Our fire gradually dominated the slaughter our fire made among the massed battalions as they issued from concealment into open space.

carried with them the tools for demon-tion work. At 1 o'clock thirty men swarmed over the trench top and were greeted with a withering fire. Half a dozen fell back dead or wounded and the rest endeavored to cover the paltry four rest endeavored to cover the paltry four bands to the san heads.

"These unfortunate Turks stramolected along toward us over piles of dead bod-ies. In an instant a company would be enveloped in the smoke of a shrapnel salvo. When the air cleared that com-pany would be stretched or writhing on the ground, with another company apcessor's fate.

"It became a question not of the suc and occupied its head.

"No news came from the nine or ten our burial party, working during the men here for several hours. Firing at all armistice which followed, counted no points was incessant, and communica- fewer than 4,000 Turkish and German tion by word of mouth was impossible, dead. Our lesses were probably not a At last a message was thrown back in a lenth of the enemy's. "The Turkish re-enforcements seem

MAYOR'S WALNUT-OIL "The terrible carnage among the Turks during their supreme effort to dislodge us on May 19 put great heart into our ranks. Ever alert the Colonials were ready to meet the strain when it came. The sight of seemingly endless masses of the second of the service described with the second of the seco

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FATHER WAS RIGHT.—By Goldberg.



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TRAINMEN PLAN OUTING. Columbia Lodge Will Visit Che

peake Beach Tuesday.

Columbia Lodge, No. 484, Brotherhoo

Chesapeake Beach for the benefit of the

arranged. Prizes, donated by mer chants, will be awarded the winners.

The committee on arrangements is com-posed of D. S. McMahon, chairman; J.

S. Adams, secretary, and J. McCauley, treasurer. The official starters will be

Pontoons to Lift the F-4. Announcement was made yesterday by Secretary Daniels that six specially con-

structed pontoons are about to be sent

to Hawaii to lift the wreck of the sub-marine F-4, which went down in Pearl

Harbor some months ago. The battle-

ship Maryland will take the pontoons to

marine then will proceed in accordance

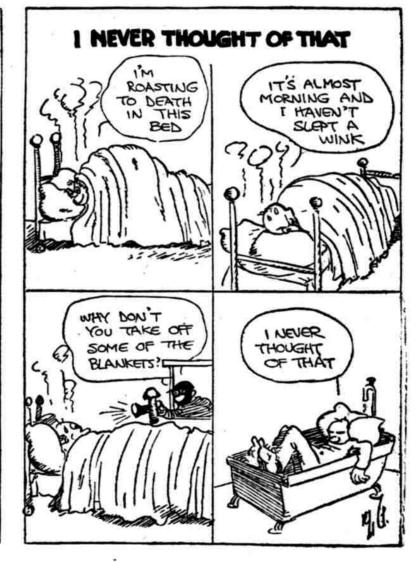
Pat Is a "Tough Guy."

The work of raising the sub-

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ter of ceremonies,



IT'S ALL WRONG, SOCRATES, IT'S ALL WRONG.—By Goldberg.



